

After Vacation Peel Your Discolored Skin

Women returning from the seaside with sunken, reddened or freckled complexions will be wise in immediately taking up the mercurized skin treatment. Weatherbeaten skin had best come off for no amount of "beautifying" will ever make such skin pretty to look at. The surest, safest, easiest way to shed the discolored cuticle is with the treatment suggested. Put the wax on before retiring, as you would cold cream, and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scurf skin will peel off day by day, gradually showing the healthy, youthful skin beneath.

One ounce of mercurized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion clear, white and satiny soft. Its action is so gentle no harm is caused and the face shows no trace of its use.—(Adv.)

BACKACHE KILLS!

Don't make the fatal mistake of neglecting what may seem to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing. It may be the first warning that your kidneys are not working properly, and throwing off the poisons as they should. If this is the case, go after the cause of that backache and do it quickly, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles, which may be the unsuspected cause of general ill health. GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are prepared in correct quantity and convenient form to take, and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief, or your money will be refunded. Get them at any drug store, but be sure to insist on the GOLD MEDAL brand, and take no other. In boxes, three sizes.—(Adv.)

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Seven People in a Beautiful Hawaiian
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JACK RYAN and BILLY JOYCE
Showing the New Styles in Songs.

Hearst-Pathé News and Three Other
Big Keith Acts.

"WHERE QUALITY MEETS" ALCAZAR THEATRE

D. W. Griffith's
"THE GREAT LOVE"
With practically the same cast as
"The Birth of a Nation," including
Lillian Gish, Robert Harron, Henry B. Walthall and others.
Admission—Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.
(War tax included.)

—3 DAYS—
Starting Friday.
William A. Brady's Great Drury Lane
Melodrama
"STOLEN ORDERS"

FINE ARTS

Superior Picture Plays
PAULINE FREDERICK
—In—
"FEDORA"
By Victorien Sardou.
A wonderful story of a woman
whose hatred for a man turns to love,
while his burning love for her becomes
the bitterest animosity.
A Paramount Picture.

SUPERBA

WILLIAM DESMOND
—In—
"WILD LIFE"
A Triangle Play.
Also the First Chapter of Pathé's
Western Serial,
"HANDS UP"
Featuring Russell and Daring
Ruth Roland.

GERMAN SOLDIERS MISLED AS TO AMERICANS

Prisoners State Troops Are
Ignorant of Strength of
Force in France.

With the American Army in France, Sept. 2.—(P. M.)—Information from prisoners taken by the Americans show how the troops of the central powers are being misled as to the part the United States is playing in the war. An Austrian prisoner, who was questioned, was utterly ignorant of America's war preparations. He said he had heard that "there were some Americans in Europe," but he had no idea where they were nor how many there were.

American airmen raided Longueyon and Audun-le-Roman today, dropping two tons of bombs on the railways and German military works.

(Longueyon and Audun-le-Roman are in eastern France. The former is an important railway junction. Longueyon is thirty-three miles northwest of Metz. Audun-le-Roman is only twenty-one miles northwest of Metz.)

The weather was clear today, resulting in a renewal of the air activity along the Lorraine front by both sides. Several combats occurred between patrolling squadrons and it is believed that the Americans destroyed one and possibly three boche planes, although there is no official confirmation of this as yet.

Enemy bombers passed along the entire front line north of Toul before day broke, dropping explosives while the boche artillery shelled the positions.

Several German planes flew along the lines and dropped pamphlets entitled "America in Europe." These consisted chiefly of attacks against the British. The doughboys eagerly grabbed copies to send home as souvenirs. I saw photographs today taken during a recent raid on Comans during which direct hits were obtained on the railway roundhouse and other spots in the railway yards. The damage was plainly visible.

The artillery was active on both sides in the Vosges mountains today.

EVERY MAN WITHIN AGE MUST REGISTER

Those Expecting to Be Absent
Must Secure Cards and Send
Them to Home Boards.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The obligation rests upon every man required to register under the new manpower law who expects to be absent from the jurisdiction of his local board on registration day, and upon him alone, to see that his registration card, properly made out, is in the hands of his board on or before registration day.

This was made plain by Provost Marshal General Crowder in a statement issued today. It points out that an absentee should go to a local board in the city in which he expects to be on registration day and have his registration card filled and certified. This card, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, should then be mailed to the local board having jurisdiction over the permanent place of residence of the absentee, and the registration certificate will be forwarded.

"Failure to get this certificate may cause serious inconvenience," Gen. Crowder points out. He also emphasized that absentees must act in time to get their registration cards to their own boards Thursday, Sept. 12, the date set for registration.

GERMAN REPORT ADMITS ENGLISH GAIN AT PERONNE

Berlin (via London), Monday, Sept. 2.—Admission is made in the German official communication issued this evening that the British southeast of Arras and north of Peronne have gained ground from the Germans. Enemy attacks on both sides of Bapaume are declared to have been repulsed.

The French have renewed their attacks between the Oise and the Aisne, according to the statement, which follows: "The English have attacked between the Scarpe and the Somme. To the southeast of Arras and to the north of Peronne they gained ground. Reserves met their thrusts. On both sides of Bapaume the enemy was repulsed."

Between the Oise and the Aisne French attacks developed this afternoon after strong artillery fighting.

THIRTEEN SURVIVORS OF CREW OF 37 PICKED UP

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Sept. 2.—The British steamer Eschsch, 4,151 tons, bound from Bordeaux to Montreal, was torpedoed on the night of Aug. 16 when about 500 miles off the French coast. Thirteen survivors of the crew of thirty-seven have arrived here on an oil tanker which picked them up.

An engineer and two firemen are believed to have been killed when the torpedo struck the engine room. Two lifeboats containing the remainder of the crew, including the captain, are missing, but the survivors believe they had a good chance of being picked up by another vessel.



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THE MOONEY CASE

The Shaping of Thomas J. Mooney's Life—Yesterday's Key to the Man of Today.

San Quentin, California, penitentiary, where Thomas J. Mooney (inset) now awaits December 13, when he is sentenced to be hung for the Preparedness day bomb plot in San Francisco. Arrow to left points to the condemned where he is confined. Arrow to right points to the execution chamber.



San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2.—"Violence is always an evidence of weakness."

"The best way to eliminate violence in relation to the labor movement is to build up a strong organization, whose solidarity will make it invincible when it has a point to be won."

This is the language of the man branded as a "malevolent agitator," a "professional dynamiter," a "direct actionist" of the most dangerous type—Thomas J. Mooney now under death sentence on conviction of having caused the explosion which killed ten and injured forty persons during the San Francisco preparedness day parade in 1916.

How does his career square with his declaration, uttered as he sat in "condemned row" at San Quentin penitentiary?

A probe for the answer takes one deep down into the Mooney case—one of those cases which once or twice only in a generation dramatically sum up and personify the inner national life of that period.

A cross section of Mooney's life shows pretty clearly a cross section of the social trends, the economic readjustments and class clashing in this country during the past thirty years.

And to estimate the Mooney of today, a prisoner with the eyes of the world upon him, it is necessary to understand the Mooney of yesterday and of the day before.

Thomas Mooney's father, an Irishman, was a mine worker in Indiana, and a labor leader of influence in the early, troublous days. He died when the boy was young.

To earn his share of the family bread and butter, Tom worked at odd jobs until he was 14, when he was permitted to learn a trade, serving four years' apprenticeship in a foundry at Holyoke, Mass.

Joining a union, he went to Boston where he worked in a pump works for a year and where he was discharged for being on a shop committee which secured improvement of conditions for the employees.

When dull times came for his trade, he went harvesting in the middle west, recently drifting back to the Atlantic. In Holyoke once more he began and won a fight for better conditions of employment.

At Waterbury he balked on a matter of principle, refusing to work overtime under the premium system, because he contended that it kept other workers of his craft idle.

In Hartford he encountered one of his old employers whose labor captivities he had antagonized, feeling his first taste of retaliation in discharge.

All this time, he explains, his dissatisfaction with the working conditions of that period were becoming more definite and his rebellion more pointed.

Having saved \$500, young Mooney visited Europe—the famous centers, historic spots, museums and art galleries, and labor organizations and movements had little attraction for him, he says. He was frankly on a sight-seeing tour.

It was in an Amsterdam art gallery that there came into his life the touch of what was in after years to become the ruling impulse of his manhood.

An American, a chance acquaintance, who had just returned from the latest socialist congress at Stuttgart, interested him in socialism. The young tourist was fascinated with the picture his friend painted him. He made up his mind to study the movement.

Upon his return to America he encountered the panic of 1907. Unsuccessfully he tried to find jobs in the old centers where he was known. For a time he "chopped." His reactions were in line with the philosophy his Amsterdam acquaintance had instilled.

He frequented socialist meetings. He sold propaganda literature. He became a soap-box orator, participated in socialist conventions and felt that he had found his niche.

In 1908 when the Debs "Red Special" toured the country in the national campaign, Mooney was at Chicago. He became an ardent supporter of Debs. All that winter he read works on sociology and economics in reference libraries.

Two years later, in San Francisco, he became the socialist candidate for superior judge and sheriff, successively, and in 1911 Mooney, together with other aggressive radicals, founded "The Revolt," a weekly that was definitely militant in tone.

In was during the life of this paper, for three months in 1910, that Mooney was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, joining the movement, as he has since stated, under a misconception of its aims.

"Their idea is not mine," Mooney asserts. "They oppose the unification of workers all over the country, which is exactly what I have fought for, even against the bitter opposition of some men in industrial organizations."

Thus went the shaping of the man, by accident and by design. His insistence on uncompromising obedience to union rules and his methods put him on the "blacklist" of many employers and also engendered hostilities in his own union.

Despite these differences, however, Mooney was his union's delegate to the San Francisco Labor Council in 1912, and he was twice chosen a dele-

gate to the international convention of the Iron Molders' union—in 1912 and 1917, the last time when he was in prison, under trial.

Such was Mooney's yesterday and the day before—days into which the prosecution in the Mooney case delved deep and often to present to the jury that convicted him its picture of the Mooney they condemned.

(To be continued.)

THE IDEAL WIFE

One of the most successful men of this country recently wrote: "Whatever I am, and whatever success I have attained, I owe it all to my wife. She has ever been an inspiration and the greatest helpmate in my life." To be such a successful wife should be the ambition of every woman, but how impossible when dragged down by headaches, backache, dragging-down pains, nervousness and "the blues." Every woman in this condition should start at once to build up her system by a tonic of specific powers such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for three generations has been restoring American women to health and consequent happiness.—(Adv.)

FORMER KNOXVILLE MAN KILLED IN FRANCE

Lieut. Cowan Andes, of New York, Falls in Action.

Knoxville, Sept. 2.—Lieut. Cowan Andes, of New York City, formerly of Knoxville, and son of George S. Andes, a manufacturer, was killed in action at the battle front in France July 13, according to a message received last night by relatives.

LONDON IS ASKING WHO NEW U. S. ENVOY WILL BE

House, Lansing, Taft and Gerard Mentioned—Vacancy Left by Page Hard to Fill.

London, Copyright, N. Y. World.—The appointment of an American ambassador at London has never excited anything approaching the deep interest in the laboring day of yesterday was that of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, being the almost full-size representation of a box car, which excited so much comment. The Brotherhood had nearly 200 men in line and were complimented upon the fine showing they made.

ROOSEVELT CHERISHED FIRST SHIP TO SLIDE

Approximately 20,000 Persons Witnessed Launching of Newburgh.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 2.—With former President Theodore Roosevelt leading the cheering, the steamer Newburgh, the first ship to be launched by the Newburgh shipyard company for the emergency fleet corporation slid down the ways into the Hudson river here Monday. The vessel is of 9,000 tons, dead weight, and is the first of a series of ten to be launched here. Approximately 20,000 persons witnessed the launching, and just as the ship reached the water a long troop train passed nearby and the soldiers added their voices to those of the Newburghers. Col. Roosevelt made the principal speech.

Mr. Desmarest, president of the yard, who introduced Mr. Roosevelt, said the yard would turn out one such vessel each month.

CROUP AND ASTHMA

Some Remarkable Cures Made
by Cheney's Expectorant.

Good for Coughs or Colds,
Sore Throat, Pains in
the Chest.

The 4-year-old nephew of W. H. Miller, of Adairville, Ky., had a severe case of croup. Cheney's Expectorant cured the little fellow after other medicines failed. Boykin R. Smith, of Jasper County, Georgia, has been using Cheney's Expectorant for years for coughs and croup, and says it is the best medicine made. Walter E. Moore, of Lochter, N. C., always keeps Cheney's Expectorant in the house and pronounces it the best medicine made for croup. Try Cheney's Expectorant yourself for croup, coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, pains in the chest, sore throat. It is sold by druggists everywhere at a moderate price.—(Adv.)

U. S. ABANDONS PLAN FOR AID TO RUSSIA

State Department Unable to
Find Competent Men for
the Work.

Washington, Sept. 2.—(N. E. A.)—Out of the confusion which is the Russian situation the following facts may be gathered:

The administration is anxious to avoid official or unofficial hostility toward the Russian people. The president regrets reports that America is at war with the Russian republic.

The beginning of military intervention by the United States, in co-operation with the allies, is found in the landing of troops at Vladivostok. How many troops will be sent is impracticable military information, but the number will not be enormous.

The promised civilian intervention under financial and Red Cross auspices has been practically abandoned. After many postponements the state department announces that it has not been able to overcome the difficulties in getting competent men to undertake such great labors.

All reports agree that the breakdown of industry and the threat of famine in Russia has caused great unrest.

It is more difficult for the soviet government to maintain itself against counter revolution fomented by the ex-patriated nobility and refugee property-owning classes.

Allied Bankers Act.

The Russian political situation is now beginning to pivot upon the world's speculation in Russian bonds. When the bolshevik government repudiated the national debt it invited the converted disposition of bankers throughout the world. It is the banking interest today which has brought about the recognition by France and England of the little self-styled government which has been set up by the allies on the shores of the Baltic, while those same nations have neglected for nearly a year to recognize the de facto government of Russia.

There is talk of the necessity from a military point of view for setting up a new battle line in western Russia to check the German encroachments on Russian territory. Without the co-operation of the bolsheviks and the Russian people, this is conceded to be impracticable, and the intervention which is now taking place in Russia is political rather than military.

Menaces All Nations.

Another element which has tended to draw together all nations against Russia, even the Germans and Austrians, is found in the fact that the Russians are attempting to demonstrate to the world that people may live and work and prosper without any of the ordinary laws of property ownership. This is a form of economic revolution which is disapproved by the rest of the industrial world. Its success would constitute a menace to the existing order in every nation. It will probably not be allowed to succeed.

RAILROAD CARMEN HAVE INTERESTING EXHIBIT

One of the most notable floats in a military point of view for setting up a new battle line in western Russia to check the German encroachments on Russian territory. Without the co-operation of the bolsheviks and the Russian people, this is conceded to be impracticable, and the intervention which is now taking place in Russia is political rather than military.

PROMINENT ATLANTA WOMAN TELLS EXPERIENCE

VI-TO-NA ENDS TROUBLES OF LONG
STANDING.

Telling Everybody She Meets What a Great
Medicine VI-TO-NA Is.

"For many years I wondered if the time would ever come when I could sit down to a meal and eat what I wanted, and ALL that I wanted," said Mrs. W. L. Garvin, wife of a prominent business man of 46 East Hunter Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

"No matter how careful I was about dieting myself, just as soon as I finished eating, I was all upset and sick—nothing seemed to agree with me."

"Of course," continued Mrs. Garvin, "my awful run-down condition was due to the fact that for many years I suffered something terrible from serious kidney trouble, then for weeks I would be tortured with inflammatory rheumatism. In fact, I was so run-down and generally 'done up' that I just about had nervous prostration."

"How am I now? Why, man, I can eat anything in the world that my appetite calls for—and that is just about everything on the menu since I began taking VI-TO-NA. All the awful pains in my back and sides have disappeared."

"I don't know what it is to have trouble with my kidneys any more. My friends are all asking me what is causing me to gain flesh so fast, and I simply say one word, VI-TO-NA."

When a representative of VI-TO-NA asked Mrs. Garvin for a statement, she quietly replied: "Go your limit, son; I am not much on this publicity stuff, but if I can help thousands of others who are suffering as I did I will gladly tell them what VI-TO-NA has done for me."

VI-TO-NA is on sale in Chattanooga, exclusively by Jo Anderson Drug Co. and in East Chattanooga by Sherman Heights Drug Co.; by Alton Park Pharmacy in Alton Park, Tenn.

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SEVEN BIG STRONG TRUCKS AT YOUR SERVICE

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What is a Branch House?

The Branch House is the place in the packing organization where what the packing plant does for you is put where you can use it.

Both are the natural result of growth and development in the living thing they belong to.

Swift & Company Branch houses are located in distributing centers all over the country. They are fitted out with refrigerating equipment to keep meat cool, sweet and fresh.

Each one is in personal charge of a man who believes in what Swift & Company is doing for people and wants to help do it.

They are directed by men who have spent years learning how to get better meat cheaper to the places where it is needed.

Meat is shipped to the branch houses direct from the packing plants in Swift & Company's refrigerator cars, in such quantities that it can be disposed of while fresh and sweet.

Your meat dealer comes here to buy your meat for you—unless someone else can treat him better than we can.

So you need the branch house in order to live well; and the branch house and the packing plant need each other, in order to be useful to you.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Chattanooga Local Branch, 1001-03 Chestnut Street
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